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WASHINGTON, Ma y 27 .- The Secretary of the reasury to-day ex pressed himself freely for ablication in rega. d to the removals which been made in the New York city Apprais-Department in consequence of alleged ude in the classifier tion of sugars, and pars Department in collarly as to the testii wony thus far developed ere the Hale Senate I committee upon that bject. Mr. Fairchild s aid that the investigaon of this subject was o tiginally begun by the to Secretary Manning. ome time in the fall 1886, and that Judge Mr. aning knew nothing bout it until he become . Assistant Secretary a April, 1877. Nothing h ad been done by ndge Maynard except by the direction and rith the previous knowledge and approval of imself, Secretary Fairchild. All of the retovals which had been made because of the leged sugar frauds were ma do by his (Mr. drehild's) express direction, a ed solely with view to the purification and im provement of no public service, and with no r egard whatto any personal or political co usideration. he same was true of the non-re nov als and oration after removal mention wd in said vestigation. It was grosely unjust, he said censure Judge Maynard, but if there was salon for censure it should be directed gainst Mr. Fairchild himself. "Of o ne thing." added, "I am sure, and that is the t the Gov-iment has in its service no better, i tore con-entious man, and none more fair inful and soted to the public interests the in Judge

nard."

f. Fairchild further said that the question nivil service reform, as such rof trm had stofore been understood, was not at all integer. If what had been done by the depart. seretofore been understood, was not at all in-olyed. If what had been done by the depart-nent was in violation of the principles of civil ervice reform, then this reform would keel be greater evil than were the evils which it was sesignated to remedy. The judgment and ac-tion of the responsible head of a deprutment ould not be hampered in the way in dicated without serious danger to the integraty and flictency of the public service, and, if it was to e so hampered, whether by law or oth erwise, hen ne self-respecting man could a ford to ake charge of any department. He added: Examination and criticism of the actions of soliteving the tale of every subordinate whom ils superior may have thought it well, to re-nove, and of assuming that all officers who make removals are actuated therein by un-rorthy motives, is not wholesome, but, on the ontegry, mest pernicious to the public wel-are."

The investigation of alleged sugar frauds. Ir. Fairchild added, was any no means at an and, and although the efforts of the department to learn the truth and to correct what he ared to be gross irregularities and wrongs of mag standing, might, and brobably would be strougly impeded by the uses to which certain en of fair ropute in the community suffered temselves to be put, yet he had hope and condence that in due time such efforts would be goocasful.

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The motion to consider the fisheries treaty with open doors remains the subject of domiant interest in the Senate, and promises to isplace the special orders and all other busices, except appropriation bills, until it is eted upon. The course of events, however, epends largely upon the action of the Demorats in a caucus to be held to-morrow morning. If they decide to resort to flibbustering actics they can delay action indefinitely. But here is other executive business of great importance before the Senate or its committees, in which the Democrata desire early action, actualing the nomination of Mr. Fuller to be hilef Justice, which must be delayed if they agent to dilatory movements. Hence it is believed that at the next secret session the Democrats will content themselves with voting in leved that at the next secret session the Democrats will content themselves with voting in the negative on the open session motion, and eare the responsibility for admitting the public to hear the discussion on the Fisheries I realy with the Republicans. Should the motion be adepted it will still remain in the ower of any two Senators, under a rule which is applicable to legislative as well as Executive business, to eject the public and close the doors at will. The rule has been nyoked in recent years only to summarily shut off some Senator, who wished to have an open vote on a proposition to admit the public of Executive Sessions, and it seems to have seen invented for use in just such cases; but it is well adapted to other uses, and inasmuch as a strong minority of the Senators are litterly opposed to the present proposed innontion, it is apprehended that its use may become common during the fisheries debate. Dally one Executive session with open deors the proceedings for a period of more than orty years. This was a session of two or hree minutes, hold on the last day of President Arthur's Administration, on which occarion the message nominating Gen. Grant for leneral on the retired list of the army was recommended by the President, and dopted in defiance of rules by the Senate, as an extraordinary mark of respect to the ominoe. rats will content themselves with voting i

In the House after the Legislative, Execue, and Judicial Appropriation bill is disposed the Tariff bill will be taken up for consideraion, debate under the five-minute rule being n order. The Republicans will doubtless pursue the caucus policy of opposing every paragraph of the bill, by offering amendments and demanding votes upon them, so that the end of the week is not likely to show any matering regress toward a final disposition of the bill. The state of the appropriation bills does not sompare favorably with their condition during the last long session, although the business was then much below the average. Up to the present date only two of the fourteen appropriation bills have passed both Houses, the stilltary Academy and Fension tills, Five more have passed the House, namely, the Post Diffee, Diplomatic, District of Columbia, Indian, and River and Harbor bills, and one, the Legislative is pending. Six bills, the Sundry Civil, Army, Naval, Fortification, Agricultural, and General Dedicincy, have not been reperted. At a corresponding period in the Fortylinth Congress nine of the appropriation bills and passed the House, and three had passed the fenate, which was just one-third more than have been similarly disposed of this session.

Mr. J. M. Weston of Michigan, member of the order. The Republicans will doubtless pur-

Mr. J. M. Weston of Michigan, member of the emocratic National Committee, and one of the egates at large to the St. Louis Convention s in the city for a few days, the guest of his triend. Postmaster-General Dickinson. Mr. Weston, who is a man of ample means, has arranged to run a special train from Chicago to it. Louis, carrying all the Michigan Democrats who care to attend the Convention and help make a good ticket and a strong platform. Mr. Weston has agreed also to provide tickets of admission to the Convention hall for all the Wolverines who go with him to St. Louis. A large number of rooms have been secured in the Southern Hotel, and Weston and his friends will keep open house in generous style. He was that the Michigan delegation are undefined as to their choice for Vice-Fresident, Gray has a good many friends among hem, and so has Gen Black, but the delegation will, Mr. Weston says, inally vote for the man who gives promise of being the strongest candidate before the people. in the city for a few days, the guest of his

Just before Senator Stanford left the city for urope he expressed himself as follows with spect to the objects and purposes of the Le and Stanford. Jr., University of California: and Stanford. Jr. University of California:

"Generally the objects of the institution are
et forth in the articles of endowment, but
here is, of course, a minutis not set forth in
hem. I may say that I propose that the instiution shall have steadily in aim the possibiltos of humanity and how to realize them. I
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that with the waste of time of the people engaged in seiling and the waste consequent by the consumers, there is a loss to the country in general fully equal to 25 per cent, of the power of production. I want the education of the students to be such as shall give them a realizing sense of the importance of temperance. I desire overy student to have the opportunity to practically learn how to cultivate the soil for every branch of agriculture. Particular attention will be given to the subject of cooperation. I want in this school one sex to have equal advantages with the other, and I want particularly that the females shall have open to them every employment suitable to their sex. I believe that doing so they will be stronger physically and mentally, and better fitted for wives and mothers, and I believe that if the avocations of life are thrown open to them without their engaging in anything unsuitable to their sex, they can add another 25 per cent, to the power of production of the country, and this will go far toward realizing the possibility of giving comfort and elegane to all. As I desire this institution to deal particularly with the welfare of the masses, it will be open to the poor as well as to the rich, and the price of tultion will be ro moderate as to be within the reach of most people. The few very rich can get their education anywhere. They are welfarmed to this institution if they will come, but the object is more particularly to reach the multinude, the people who have to consider the expenditure of every dollar. The hope is to care even for orphans: they may be sent there, provided for cemiortably, and an opportunity will be provided for meritorious young people who are unable to pay for their education, and an opportunity will be provided for, but sectarianism will be previded for, but sectarianism will be pre-hibited."

The news has leaked out in Washington that the late sale of the Gatling Gun Company, with the late sale of the Gatting Gun Company, with all the franchises, was virtually to the British Government. It was bought by an agent of Sir William Armstrong—and Sir William Armstrong means the British War Offlee. Although the connection between Sir William Armstrong's gun company at Elswick, near New castle, with the British Government is not so close as it was slace 1863, when the Government cased to be practically a partiser in the concern, yet all the valuable franchises and inventions of the Armstrong company are first and solely for the benefit of the British Government. They had long wanted to acquire the franchises of the Guiling Company, and wanted them badly enough to pay the partained of the stock, although the company was doing very little business, and its dividends has I dropped from a high to a low figure. The price paid was about \$250,000. The business at Hartlord will be wound up and the werks eloi ed. The United States Government might have bought at any time, but while Compress was approprinting \$250,000 for penumatic gun cart iages, and \$150,000 for testing air ships, and \$10,100 for Graydon explosives, the British Gowsmment quietly steaped in and gobbled up for a comparatively small price the only gue. all the franchises, was virtually to the British The Rev. Dr. Leonard, who has been offered

the Ar sistant Bishopric of Ohio with the right of succession, is the rector of St. John's Church here—the Church of the Presidents it is called, because most of the Presidents have attended it. To belong to it is a passport, if not to he aver, at least to the best society. Dr. Leonard is an excellent men, like nost men in Bridgepe rt. Conn. where he came from and, having large private means of his own, gives every do, ar of his \$4,000 salary to the poor. This stat the first chance he has had of being a Bishop. Some This say he received a formal offer to become Missionary Bishop of Vashington Tarritory. But Dr. Leonard didn't think he had a real genuine call from the ford to loave St. John's Church and to so missionarying in the wids of Washington Territory. It is one thing to be an apostle to the comboys and another to be an apostle to the genericles, as Mr. Judian Hawthorne calls it. Dr. Leonard, prayer-ully hut firmly, declined to never the Missionary Bishopric of Washington Territory in exchange for St. John's Church in Washington, just across the park from the White Hotse. Then the diocese of Easton, Md. a small, unwholesome, ill-conditioned, mai arious, but aspiring diocese, started out to get a Bishop. At first its nections were rather high. It wanted Dr. Leonard, but Dr. Leonard declined promptly. His field of work was right here, in the homes of Cabinet office ts and Senators and rich New Yorkers, who is take Washington rolizion with a smill, as they to everything else in Washington. Six other clergymen, invited by the diocese of Easton, were of the same mind as Dr. Leonard. They didn't care about a cure of ague-stricken souls. At last they got a man from Vicksburg. Mississ lopi. The Ohio people are very anxious to get Dr. Leonard, and it is not improbable than he may go. If he does, it will be for less salary it an he gets bere, for St. John's pays its rector \$4.000, with a house to live in, while the Ohio dioc ese pays \$4.600 minus the house. After all, the Yich need salvation as much as the poor, an the As sistant Bishquric of Ohio with the right of succession, is the rector of St. John's

There are three sisters who may be said to live in Wasi lington who evidently had no taste for common place men in their marrying days. for common pince men in their marrying days, one is Mrs. Ward B. Burnett, another is Mrs. Thomas Swann, and the third and youngest is Mrs. Samuel J. Randall. Mrs. Burnett married free bravest soldier in the United States army?—so decreed by the presentation of Andrew Jackson's swe of to son. Burnett, Mrs. Swann married, first. United States Senator Thompson of New Jarsey, one of the most animal. married, list, Callet, States Senator Inomp-sen of New Jersey, one of the most eminent men the State Ens produced, and afterward ex-Gov. Swann of Maryland, who had a long and honorable career, both in public and in private life; and the youngest married Samuel Jack-son Randall. Mrs. Randall is the plainest dressed woman in Washington, but when she comes into a trawing room she puts all the gorgoously dressed creations behind the door.

INSPECTOR HAITSCOM ACCUSED.

The Charges Filed Against Him by Police Superintendent Small of Boston.

Boston, May 27 .-- The Herald says that the charges filed by Police Superintendent Small against Chief Inspector Hansoom ere:

(i) Conduct prejudicial to good order and police discipline in violation of the police regulations, in speaking

disrespectfully of his superior officer in public places. (2) instigating the public press to speak disrespectfully of the head of the department, reflecting upon his efficlency and capacity.
(3) Embezzing or failing to account properly for \$200.

alleged to have been exp inded in the secret service of the department.

(4) Holding private in wrylews in a special private

(6) Indiging private in erviews in a special private office at headquarters with lady callers, one of the alle-gations being that one of these interviews lasted an hour and a half.
(5) A general lack of proper respect for his superior officer. and a disposition to ussert the independence of his department, and to ignor b the authority of the super-intendent.

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The \$200 mentioned in the third charge is the sum paid to the informer who betrayed the Paiday Gaines gang of burglars, the members of which recently received sentences aggregating nearly 100 years.

Inspector Hanscom declares that the charges against him are isspired burely by malice, on account of his well-known poor opinion of Superintendent Small's capacity and his refusal to confide to the latter the names of people who have rendered the public great service by informing on eriminals. Such communications the Inspector considers sacredly confidential. The difference between the two men seems to be a conflict between the roofer method and the modern one. Superintendent Small favors the old method, and insists that the detective service hall be subordinate to the Police Department. Inspector Hunscom, on the contrary, desires that the detective service be independent, as in this way only has laspector Byrnes achieved such remarkable results in New York and the Scotland Yard service in London.

Five Miles of Railroad Burded by a Water-

CHADRON, Neb., May 27 .- A waterspout fell in the northwestarn part of Dawes county last night, burying five miles of the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missonri Valley ttack and carry-

ing away a large number of cattle. The bridges across the White and Lone Tree Rivers were carried away, and all telegraph communication is out off, and it is impossible communication is cut on, and it is impossible to learn the full extent of the damage. It is feared that a number of the settiers along those rivers have been lost.

The spout came in the form of a black cloud which resembled a large cart wheel in rapid motion, and appeared about ten feet thick.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 27.-William Byers, one of the largest planters in Union county, had a difficulty a few days with Ben Conningham, a negro tenast. the nearto went off swearing vongeane, alegro conset. The nearto went off swearing vongeance against the whole livers family. Last evening he met Gambig Brers, a routh of it, with whom he had no trouble. An avitaout warning, split his head open with an axe, killing him almost meaning, split his head open with an axe, killing him almost meaning, split his head open with an axe, killing holy pursued, and will be lynched if onptured.

Forest Fire in Vermont.

St. JOHNSBURY, May 27 .- A forest fire is raging in the vicinity of Hazen's Mills, in Victory, threatening the destruction of the entire scittement. Yesterday afternoon about twenty families vacated their dwellings and all live stock was driven out. Fighty or more nen have been fighting the fire, and this more ing it was thought the mills and houses would be saved. Quite a quantity of wood and bark has been burned, but the loss is covered by insurance.

Dintag on the Hall. The dining car service of the Pontsylvania Rallsoad's New York and Chicago Pullman vestibule limited is famous over the land. A similar service has Just been added to the Western accress leaving New York by the same rallsead at 6:30 P. M. every day. The convenience of this arrangement to Wash pound travellers is im-measurable—460.

SPAIN DEAF TO CUBA'S CRY

TERROR, POTERTY, AND DISCONTENT PERVADE THE ISLAND.

In Spite of Martini Law Bardits are Still Free to Reb and Murder-Rich Men Ruined and Bustness Paratyzed-Au Armed Force in the Custom House.

HAVANA, May 19 .- The Spanishenewspaper El Dia, published is Madrid, makes one of the most important admissions ever wrung from an enemy, when, in a leading article, it says: "It is useless to deny or wellttle the importance of having declared four previnces of Cuba tout of the six into which the island is divided) in a state of siege, simply for the purpose of dealing with the bandits, whose strangth and numbers were for many months underrated by this same Captain-General Maria, who has now adopted this extreme expedient. The question is of the greatest moment, and may be fraught with the greatest danger. The martial law so illogically decreed is the only blow that was

wenting to rain Cuba's commerce."

Unfortunately for us, this execut from the Madrid journal is neither the echo of the opin-ions of Spain's Ministers not of the feelings of her people. The Ministers are too absorbed in replenishing their purses, and the Spanish people too narrow-minded and ignorant to heed this warning cry or to give a thought to the condition of Cuba, whose dire plight even a

Spaniard is forced to acknowledge.

An uninterrupted series of blunders and barbarities ferred the Cubans to take up arms on the 16th of October of 1868 against the Spanish domination. With constancy and fortitude, though the revolutionary forces never reached the number of 3,500 at any time, the army of patriots for ton years kept, at bay 20,000 Spanish soldiers who were continually stationed in this island, and over 150,000 men whom Spain sent over to subjugate us, during that time. Though Cuban courage was never found wanting, its efforts, unaided, were powerless to cope with the might of Spain. The audacity and enthusiasm of our soldiers led them to expose themselves to the enemy too freely. The lack of food, the absence of comforts, of medical assistance, and frequently of clothing, which left the delicate. Cuban soldiers uncovered to the burning rays of the midday sun and to the chilly evening winds, helped to further thin our ranks. The Cuban army fought against tremendous odds. With a faith and courants that only a just cause could have inspirel, we maintained for ten years, unarmed and unfriended, a desperate struggle ugainst a ferocious foe, periectly centinged and well disciplined, in the hope that our herole efforts to secure the prace and happiness of our land would move your great republic to sympathy and induce it to offer us counsel and assistance, and thus enable us to throw off the galling yele of Spanish tyrancy. But all in vain. Our sacriflees did not even most with your approbation, and Spain's heavy hand still clutches our throats. our ranks. The Cuban army fought against

probation and Spain's heavy hand still clutches our throats.

In a former letter I revealed to the readers of Thir Son that, violating the interactional postal laws, and without complying with the formalities which the Spanish Code demands shall be gene through belone a paper can legally be sented. Gen. Marin, within the very walls of the Havana Post Office, back kinapped it Progreson, a Spanish maper publishes in New York by Schot Verea. I also said that Marin had become alarmed at the vigorous protest of El Progreso's representative here, and that, fearful lest his arbitrary act against a New York newegaper night call forth a reproof from the United States Government, in which case he would be forced to resign his obsec, which so adequately satisfies his mordinate tanity and finantiable great of money, Marin had decided to write to Schot Verea, to extenuate the of El Progreso.

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I have it on the best authority that Marin has already written to Señor Veren, audaciously stating that he did not give any orders to selice the paper, and that the only reason for its discontinuously and the paper, and that the only reason for its discontinuously disco

nothing occurred to mar the tranquility of the island.

The declaration of martial law has added to the horrors of the sirantion. The landite still roam at large, and carry on their infamous traffic with impurity, as before; but as the polices have been come anded to keep silence and the press is not all owed to mention the subject, it is impossible to glean any news of the brigands' latest adv. intures.

The enginery of the Government has been put in medion for the express and avowed purpose of dealing with "traitors, whose parried all intents menace the salety of the State." The number of the te suspects imprisoned in the Cabana is daily sugmented, and though nothing positive can be known, stories of incredible crueity are leaking out, which we readily believe; for there are among us to day many men of une westloned veracity whose bodies bear the marks of the Spatish indiers' brutality. During the late war, the patriots incarcerated in the Cabana were submitted to all sorts of indignities, and one of them has recently published under his signature a detailed account of the horrible practices of

which he was a victim. To chastise him for having one night repeatedly asked for water, as he was suffering from a raging fever, the jailiers pinned him down, while with exasperating calmness and to the accompaniment of derisive taunts and coarse jeers, the jail surgeon wrenched off one of his toe nails, and on the raw surface the monsters sprinkled a caustic. As a rich joke, a chip of his right ear was cut out. At other times needles, pins, and scissors were thrust into him, while it would tax anybody's patience to count the number of times he was beaten to insensibility, cuffed, and kicked. On several occasions his limbs were dislocated, and the bones of his right arm and left leg were fractured by the force of the blows. Truly, the Spanish jailers have a very effectual way of diversifying the monutony of a prison life.

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The island has an aspect of poverty and discentent. The situation is unfortunately sad and critical; but fortunately it is too unbearable to last much longer. There is some consolation in that. Society is dead, the places of annuscement are empty, the cales deserted, not even the families who own carriages dare go out after dosk. Evening receptions have been gradually discontinued, till they are now practically unknown. The women do not buy the rich and expensive goods, and in consequence the scores that have not been forced to close their doors have reduced the number of cierks and are limiting their stock to cheap fabrics and the indispensable articles of clothing.

We are anxiously expecting news from the Cortes. And yet wint can we expect? It were necessary not only to ignore history, but to be blind to all that is passing around us to day, to imagine that from Spain the Cubans can expect anything but scornful aliusions and tyrannous measures. Somin cannot be made to understand that the colonies will not love the mother country for continual acts of cruelty and oppression.

Will Spain heed the warning cry of El Dia and listen calmy to the Cuban Deputies? Frobably not. The Spanish Government, as indifferent to the just demands of the Cuban people, and as unmoved by the progress of the age as the weeds that fester along the shores of a stagmant pool, has not yet learned the bitter lesson which experience should have taught her—that the good will and love of generous natures can easily be won by stretching forth a friendly hand, but never by the erection of staffolds and imprisonment, which do not intimidate, but incease the men who did not shrink from sheeding their plood in the defence of their country and their honor.

NEWS OF THE TURF.

Cracks at Work Yesterday on the Track at

Start !- What Some of the Horses May Do. The Bard's great race in the Brooklyn Cup on Saturday was a prolific source of gossip among horsemen in this city, Brooklyn, and at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's race track at Gravesend yesterday. Everybody conceded The Bard's superiority in that contest, but the friends of Planever are neither downhearted nor disgrantled. They say that Hanover was not himself at all in the Cup race, that he is not within twenty pounds of the form he displayed in the Brooklyn Handicap, and that when The Bard and Hindoo's best son meet, with the Intfor in good condition, the tables will be reversed. Of course there are many eye witnesses of Saturday's race who will say nonsense to this argument. Calm consideration of the facts.

however, shows conclusively that there is something in such a theory. In the Brooklyn handicap Hanover was giving away a year to The Bard, beside conceding him four pounds. or, in other words, he was giving The Bard nine pounds. The game race lianever gave The Bard under those adverse conditions is familiar to all. He hung on to the last, and it was only after the most punishing kind of a linish that The Bard was able to win. The Bard did not give Hanover a nine-pound beating that day by any means. Since then The Bard has improved in his looks, and Saturday he was at his very best. Hanover has in the meantime retrograded, and his race in the cup contest proves that he is many pounds below his Brooklyn Handleap form, This argument is not advanced to cast discredit on The Bard's grand performances in the Brooklyn, St. James Stakes, and Brooklyn Cup, for that animal has demonstrated his right to be classed with the best horses ever bred in America. Probably he is the best, but Hanover is a great horse, too, and in praising

bred in America. Probably as a tine bast, but Hanover is a great horse, too, and in praising one we cannot well overlook the prowess of the other because of a temporary loss of speed. Hanover will no doubt get a good long rest, which ought to have come nearly two weeks ago, and it may be put down as an established fact that when next these horses come together at anything under a mile and a half-and they will meet at sheepshead Bay in June, barring necidonts—it will not be a waik over for The Bard, as was Saturday's cup race.

The champion was seen at Mr. Cassatt's stable at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon by a Sin reporter. Mr. Huggiss, the trainer of the great horne, was asked if he would start him in the latked-of special stakes at a a mile and three-sixteenths, to-morrow, for which Emperor of Norlook. Sir Dixon, Prince Royal, and etters are talked of as likely candidates, lie replied: "No. sir, I don't think I'll start him. He is a trille sore behind from his race yesterday. You know he is a long strider, and in that soft track he sank deep into the mud at every bound, bruising his pastern joints somewhat. No we won't start him. The Sin remarked this lact after The Bard's race in the Brooklyn Handicap, which was also run on a muddy track. When at top speed this herse lets down very low behind, as is the case with nearly all long-striding animals, otherwise The Bard looked in periset health.

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At Gravesend the track was being assiduously harrowed vesteriay, and should it not rain to-day it will be in good condition. Among the horses worked during the afternoon were Pentiae and Taylston of the Dwears's string. They got a three-quarters trial. The half mile was covered in 5th seconds, quite fast for the heavy condition of the track, the five-eighths in 1,0% and the three-quarters in 1.22, both horses pulling up. The winner of the Suburban in 1886 is in the first race to-day, at flye-eighths of a mile. He looks wonderfully well and bears the evidence of his winter's run out in Kentucky. Inspector B. who has had the benefit of a year's rest, was also out for an airing, and covered a mile at a moderate pace. He looks strong and bearty. He may yet win a good race. Sir Dixon worked a mile and an eighth. Voinne and Kaloolah were also galloped.

The \$10,500 Tea Tray will also etax: to-day, and will bear the Dwyer red and blue for the first time. He has the reputation of a regue in his work. What he will do in a race remains to be seen.

Mr. Philip Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn.

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Mr. Phillip Dwyer. President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, was at Gravesend yesterday, and was interrogated by a Sun reporter regarding the dissatisfaction expressed about Fension's running in the first race on Saturday, and then appearing as a candidate in the cup contest, causing those who had backed him in the first event to voice the belief that he was not out for the money, and was morely put in to get work preparatory to the big race. Mr. Dwyer said:

I watched the horse closely, and I am satisfied that every effort was made to win with him. I want the racing public to feel that when they come to Gravesond and bot their money they will have a race for it in each and every instance. I will make no exceptions whatever; every animal that starts in a race here must be ridden to win. If they archoo, the ewner, trainer, and rider know the consequences. There are too many surreptitious practices indulced in on the turf nowadays. If a horse is unable to win, I don't want a lockey to cut his mount all to pieces in order to convince me that he is doing his best. I want to see an effort made, and I think I am capable of indulced of the merits of the case.

There is some uncertainty yet as to whether the special stake set down for to-morrow will fill or not. The Emporror's Norfesk will not be a starter unless the track is good. Mr. Dwyer said he would start Sir Dixon, out without the Emporror the race would lack interest. The distance is a mile and three-sixteenths, and the association will add \$3,500. It will cost continues propitious this should prove a great drawing card.

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Odon Bowle's My Moryland ought to win with Salvini to-day.

Bonnie Park is the crack two-year-old in S. S. Brown's stable. It is said he can give The Buddhist 10 pounds. This would bring him up to the level of French Park and Oregon.

Bookmaker James F. Relly won \$20,000 on The Bard in Saturday's hig race.

At Jerome Park everything is in readiness for the spring meeting, which will begin to-morrow. Fourteen French mutual machines have been put in position, and arrangements have been made to dispense \$100, \$25, and \$5 tickets. This will give the heavy rollers a chance to get their money on.

Capt, Gray No Better.

The condition of Capt. R. C. Gray of Pitts. burgh, who has been lying ill at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the past ten days, was unchanged yesterday. Capt. Gray's illness is due to a serious heart crouble. He was conscious yesterday, and able to talk, but with great effort He is nearly 70 years old, but his vitality is great, and his physicians and friends have hepe that he will survive the present attack. Cant Gray's three nices are in attendance on him. His brother, W. C. Gray, and his nephew, James H. Parks, are also at his bedside.

A Repusitory for War Fings. At the G. A. R. memorial services at the At the U. A. R. memorial services at the Church of the Saviour in East 100th street last night Chaplain Weight suggested in his sermon that if the battle dars of the war were to be relegated to a Gavernment garret. New York veterans would build a memorial menument in Riverside Park as a repository of the dags.

A BIG DAY FOR TERRY. HE PITCHES OUT THE LOUISVILLES

The Athleties Play an Exhibition Game with the Cowboys-No End of Amateur Games-Miner Lengue Games-Gossip. Only one championship game was played by American Association Clubs yesterday. It resulted in the defeat of Louisville by 4 to 0. The record now stands:

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BROOKLYN, 4; LOUISVILLE. O. Terry accomplished the feat yesterday that is the ambition of every base ball pitcher, that is of pitching out a game without a base hit being made off him. Once before he did the same thing in a game with the St. Louis Club. Terry complained of a sore arm before the game began. The game from the opening was a battle of the pitchers, and for the first five innings both Terry and Ramsey did great work. Ramsey struck out the side in the first inning, while Terry did the same thing in the third inning. Terry did a little the better work from the start, inasmuch as not a hit was made off him, while Enosey was now and then hit hard. In the first inning Orr hit for two bases, and Smith got a single in the

fourth, neither of which was of value. Then the Brooklyn men suddenly found Ramsey's curves. In the sixth inning Foutz got a life on a fumble of Mack, and Smith sent the ball over Collins's head for three bases, and Foutz scored. The seventh inning was more disastrous for Ramsey. McClellan and more disastrous for Ramsey. McCleilan and Orr knocked out two base hits: Smith followed with a triple and O'Brien with a single, which netted three earned runs. The ouly chance that the visitors had to score was in the seventh inning, when keries got first on a fumble by Terry, sloie second on a bad throw by Teoples, to third on Euck's out, and was left there. The field work on either side was very sharp. Both O'Brien and Collins pulled down flies that would have been disastrous had they got by. About 4,800 spectators saw

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At Monitor Park—Jersey Chy Hereli, 16; employees of Wilson Parkson, 8.
At Recreation Park—Jeromes, 10; Rivais, 9.
At Arctic Park—Sagamores, 3; Wilokas, 2.
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At Long Island—Lyceum, 16; S. Ryan, 2.
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At Fooly a Grove—Huttermille, 19; Syvans, 8.
At Loo Park—Tiger Reserves, 9; Tigers, 24.
At Leo Park—Rosemeres, 12; Reckets, 5, 40; Ray Ridge—A. B., Bunchton, 11; Picked Nine, 2.
At Leo Park—Clo, 47s., 15; Like, 11.
At Jasper Grounds—Young Independents, 21; Broomes, 18.

At Prospect Park - Young Monitors of Hamilton street, 14: Young James, 10: (; Young James, 10) At West Farms—Flushing, 12; Acme, 3, At Atlantic Park—Stocks, 17; Atlantics, 5, At Recreation Park—L. I. Athletics, 29; De Witt, 12, At Recreation Park—Domestic, B. Senators, 4.

News of the Day.

The Boston triumvirute sends regrets to President obtail. Pay for his non appearance at the opening.

John B. Hay for his non-appearance at the opening. That new grand baytino, linked the worth of its cost on Friday, with alreamers flying, and the braist band on its upper dack. It was at once unanimously voted a grand success.

Bostos, May B.—Col. John I. Bogers of Philadelphia was an interested speciator of the games of restroiny and to day. After the Bris game he said that tures of the four would be just about the proper caper, and was at once congratulated upon his modesty in allowing us are game. He sead tapt, I will if he might not be considered the mascot of the club, and requested that he might be advertised as such, since his name so soldon appears in base ball literature. So start the bound for him. Applications for his services must be made immediately, as his open dates are few.

It will be remembered that near the close of the season. immediately, as his open dates are few.

It will be remembered that near the close of the saxon of 1850 19 and Hadford, then right fielder of the Restons, picked up a horseshee in Detroit marked with the name of its maker. "O. Winn." and how from that time out the festions marched steadily on to the championship. Paul has presented the find to the club as an emolem of good linck, and it now hangs in the main entrance to the new navilion, enclosed in a glass case, and backed by an engrossed history of the talisman. And now they say that because it lies on its side in the frame, instead of standing apright, as it should, its charm works the other way, and Boston's juck has been spilled out of the opening.

Chips from the Diamond. Joe Quest is doing good work for Leweil.

Davie Force is playing great ball for Memphis.

The dark red uniforms of the Louisvilles is rather
striking. Cleveland will play third to day and Ewing will catch; just so it should be. just so it should be.

The New Yorks could trade Gors for Whitney of the Pittsburghs it they wanted him.

The Washingtons are a rainy day team; they have not made an error on a rainy day this season.

The Philadelphia Club is playing ball, and no mistake. They may miss Verguson, and then again they may not. The League clubs have waived claim to Third Baseman Tebeau, of the Chicago Club, at Spaiding's request.

Dan O'Leary, the well known bose ball hustler, pulled in over \$2.60 on Macheth's winning the Kentucky Berby. The Bronklyn Louisville game, which was postpoured on account of rain on Saturday, will be played to day instead. The New York team to-day will be as follows: Ewing, c. Keete, p.; Cennor, 1st b.; Richardson, 2d b.; Ward, s.s.; Cleveland, 3d b.; Gore, I. f.; Slattery, c. f.; Tlernan, r. f. r.f. Some unknown person dug away the bank of the Bronx River and let in the water on the West Farms hall ground so as to stop the game between the Orchard and Bridgeport Clubs.

Pairmerina, May 27.—The Athletic and Kansas City Clubs dayed an exhibition game at Gloncester Point, N. J. this inference, between the State speciators which resulted in favor of the former by the score of 5 to 1.

sulted in favor of the former by the score of 5 to 1.

Those are two of the secrets of Capt. Comiskey's success: First. be insists upon being obeyed implicitly and assumes all responsibility, second, he never coders one of this men to do what he would not do himself-that is, is set the examination of the property of the law in the second of the property of the second of the property of the prope is (a) cents.

is follows.

A funny story is told about Bill Philips. On the night after he had been presented with the watch at the Brooklyn grounds he walked about the Grand Central Hotel as grounds as peaced. And when the Leusville, men arrived at the hotel Bill called the players aside, one at a time, and, after showing his watch, said, "see that," shaking the hittle heer barrel at the end of the chain, "a welsa beer barrel, nothing in it, let us go out and lill it."

chain. "a weas ever narrel, nothing in it; let us go out and till it."
Silver Flint laid "Truthful Jim" Mutrie out in goed shape at the bail park has Saturday. It happened in this way! Roger Conner had just mufed a fly bail when Mutrie remarked: "it's d—funny; we pay a lot of dute large salaries to jusy hall and they play like a lot of hids. They ought to be tark driving a car or truck or shovelling coal." Then believe opened up. "Where would you be if it wasn't for those car drivers! Yeu never made a dellar in your life, only out of hasd bell and of all the rotten manager you take the cake, You make me slok." Mutrie then walked away. "Chicago Refere.

John Parks caveling of the Carwingha and Curt Welch.

pitched ball to a science. The former will stand perfectly still and let an inshoot or curve whit past him without showing the least concern. He has successfully practised this scherne, and generally when a tase will assist his side as much as a hit. Welch is more adept at the art, and when there is a close contest he is almest size to reach first. If he cart make a base hit he will get hit by the ball, and usually in suich an artistic manner that no one can complain. He is seldom hart for he picks out hit ball, tisnally laking a slow one that is coming about waist high.

COMEG ABLE PLAYERS.

Moore, late of the Glenwoods of Yorkers, will this season play with the Bergens.

Whesler, the pitcher of last season's Cranford (N. J.) Club, will this season pitch for the Bergens.

Charles Becker, otherwise known as Chatam, is catching a fine game for the Arlingtons of Yorkville.

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The Bergens have two speedy pitchers in Nicolla and Wheeler. Nicolla recently threw a ball 120 yards.

On Priday afternoon the Third Special Base Hall Club of the Polytechnic Institute defeated the Red Diamonds by 7 to 5. The Owls and Sparrows will play at the Cuban Glants groups on Tuesday. These clubs are from the South and Fitteenth wards.

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The Young Iludeons of Harlem would like to hear from minermed clubs with players not over 15 years of age. Charles O Neil, 216 East 107th street.

The Charles Hans Hall Club of West Fifteenth street challenge all clubs with players between the ages of 17 and 11 years. H. K. Tucker, 24s West Fifteenth street, Secrotary.

Secretary.

The Manhattans have reorganized for the season, with the following players: Hownes, oppinin and c., Brady, 1b. Burg & Bobbe, 5h. Finles, a. S. Noble, 1. Lyons r. f., Neadang, c. f., Gleason, p. They would like to hear from all trist-class uniform clubs. Hielard E. Downes, Captain, 81 Lewis street. I Am about to organize a base ball club to play flatur-day games, and I should like to bran from theyers le-tween the ages of its and 21, who can play good tall, and who are within to buy their own uniforms. The posi-tions to be filled are second and third bases and right and left fields. J. A. Bokee, 620 Cariton avenue, Brook-lyn.

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The Edite Base Ball Club of Brooklyn have arranged the reliewing games. May 30, Combination of Long Braich: June 2. Carlstadt. June 8. Matchless: June 16, Vernon; June 16, Udeem A. C.; June 24, Manberscort; June 27, Perth Ambay, June 30, Olympic A. C.; July 4, Excelmer of Frince's Bay; July 7, Iona; July 21, Combination. B. McDenald, 250 Decatur 81, Brooklyn.

The Bergen Point Athletic Club, with George II. Skillman as manager, have leased the oid Jersey City ball grounds on Grand Street Jersey (Lity, where they would like to meet all ciffse. Gemes will be played every Tuesday, Thurstay, and Faturday. The Woodsides of Woodside. S. J., and the Bergen Point Athletic wordsides of Woodside. S. J., and the Bergen Point Athletic pare on Memorial Day. The club would like a morning game out of town. George II. Skillman, 169 Mercer street, Jersey City.

We, as a nine composed of theatrical beople only, challence any other nine porformers, legitimate variety, ministrel, or effects, to play a match game of tase tall during June or July for ElGo and door receipts. The nine is: Charless Jerome, 1st. B.; Roger Dolan, 20, bl., Peter Pitzgerad, J. f., Fred Type, Junes J. Quiblan, c., Dec Tity, Smith, a. a. John M. Green, 101 East Fourteenth Street.

The Glendals Athletics and Acmes of Brooklyn will play the first of a series of three games for the local champton at Italiay arreorance. Bay morning on their French and Schiefer for the Acmes. It will be a hardfungle contest throughout. Flay begins at 19 o'clock.

It is expected that 3000 persons will wines the Glendales. Acmes game on the Hulsey street grounds next Wednesday, and preparations/have been made to rope of the Beid to prevent interference with the players by the enroachments of spectators in recent games, who seemed to have little r no concern for the rights of the players. The management desires to inform its friends have all the NSS second to covern fo

he ample seating room for all ladies who attend the game.

To rur Entron or The Sun-Sir. On last Threaday I took my club, the Bergen Point Athlete Club, to Schuetzen Park, Union Hill, to play the Jersey Browns. Sait Chester, their manuscr, and myself had made a centract with the committee at the Park by which they were to give us \$69 when the game was over. Chester went to the committee and, after a long laik, told me that on account of the committee enting down the price to \$10, the money had been refused. I tried to make him keep his contract, but he told me to take \$10 or nothing. I took nothing, I afterward found that the committee had paid over the \$50. Impgesse Chester will reply to this, but what I have stated is the trith, and I have five witnesses to prove it. Gao. II. Skattawa.

THE PRIX DU JOCKEY CLUB.

Stuart was the Favorite, and We Did Not Disappoint His Backers.

Paris, May 27,--The race for the Prix du Jockey Club was run at Chantilly to-day. The starters and their jockeys, with the last betting, were as follows: Stuart (Lane), 7 to 4 on; Saint Gall (Bridgeland), 12 to 1 against; Galaor (Storr), 16 to 1 against: Revenuelo (Hopkins), 6 to 1 against; Dauphin (Dodge), 12 to 1 against; Saint Leun (Rolfe), 16 to 1 against; Walter Scott (Madgel, 16 to 1 against; La Flandrie colt (Ashman), 20 to 1 against: Sapajon (Harcolt (Ashman), 30 to 1 against: Sapajon (Harkey), 40 to 1 against: Wolf (Carney), 40 to 1 against: Jould (Bartholomew), 100 to 1 against: Jould (Bartholomew), 100 to 1 against: Carlo (Honter), 100 to 1 against.

Joudi made the running at the start, Galaer, La Flandria, and Stuart following, and Saint Gall, Welf, Sapajon, and Walter Scott bringing up the rear. Saint Gall and Galaer then drew up and, with Reyezuelo following, went to the front on the right side. Galaer drew away with Stuart, but the latter shook Gainer of and took the lead easily. Saint Gall now made a strong effort to capture Stuart, but was beaten off. Stuart winning by a length and a half, Saint Gall second, a length in front of Galaer, third, Time, 2:39.

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Third Race—A sweepstakes for two year-olds; three-quarters of a mile: Goldfish, 110, Gupy Ousen and Peril, 112 each, Jay F. Des, 110, Sam Wood, 110; She had been the seeph of the seeph mile smil an elphin. Tea Tray, Harry Fields, and Specialty, ed. et al.

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The Henribot, Pol. Lucy II, and Brookfull, 19 exch.

Fixth Race—Furne Soot, for three year-polls and up ward; seiling allow-sees; three quinters of a unite Brauthleton 120; San Brown and Woodson, each 110; Polling and Rook and Brown and Woodson, each 110; Polling and Rook 120; Charletton, 101; Charletton, 101; Nalada, 192; Caren, 112; Crichton, 101; Valobier, 183; Umpire, 98; Little Mickey, 92; Savage, 69.

The Country Club Steeplechase Association offer an attractive card for the opening of the spring meeting, which takes place at Pelham to-day. The en-

offer an attractive card for the opening of the spring meeting, which takes place at Peiliam to-day. The entries and weights are:

Maiden polo pony flat race; about half a mile: Wandering dew. 160; Cherry Bonne. 150; De De 180; Firt, 150; Hempstead Stables Mare, 150; Little Hascal, 154; Wild Tom. 180; Red Jacket. 150;
Open handicap flat race, about a mile: Ludingten, 157; Light of London, 150; Repartee, 150; Nat Goodwin, 157; Uopan, 157; Makenile, 157; Ling Carl, 140; Krishna, 150; Chamildeer, 160; Nat Goodwin, 157; Uopan, 157; Winona, 153; Vaniter, 147; Harwood, 150; Mitte, 160; King B. 150; Auniter, 147; Harwood, 150; Mitte, 160; King B. 150; Auniter, 147; Harwood, 150; Mitte, 160; King B. 150; Auniter, 147; Harwood, 150; Turk, 160; Cup-a hunners, Hightweight steeplechase, were the full course, gentlemen riders; Zangbor, 170; Turk, 160; Cup-a hunners, 150; Herry Main, 150; Mark, 150; Ling 15

Yachte Entiven the Bay.

A great many yachts and small sailing craft took advantage of the fine weather and silf westerly breeze yesterday afternoon for a sail down the bay and out through the Narrows. At one time the lower part of the hay was alive with white sails. As the beats specific and fro with all sails set they made a preity picture against the green hills of Fort Hamilton and Fort Wadsworth.

The great fire of London will be the subject of Faine's frework exhibition at Manhattan. Beach this summer, and it will be opened to the public some after the opening of the Manhattan Reach Hotel on June 10. The speciacie will be unusually splendid, and the incithe aperiacis will be unusually aplended, and the inci-dents of the performance will be either together on a forced from history. A London Marking and a May-pole dance will open the pantomine, to be followed by a thield games. A clash between the natives and some soldiers attending the advent of the Lord Mayor will precipitate the conflagration for a finite.

Sporting Notes.

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The regatta of the Passiac River Amateur Rowing Association will take place at Newara on Wednesday Bartea are arranged for lintor and scalar since, paire and doubles, junior and scalar form and a guard care abell race in which electrons at ill contect. The Natus, chell race in which electrons at ill contect. The Natus, while ones, and possibly the interest of Pennsylvanus orew, will contect. Long, interest on our responsible from the natural content of the pair race, which has six surries, four of which are from the from Philadelphia. There are three entries for the pair from Philadelphia. There are three entries for the pair cared for pare, four of double sculls, and five for each junior and senior singles. Feotta of Cornell, who wish his place in the senior class at the Passale regating of libel, is a favorite for first place.

Hase Bull Pels Grounds Today. Grand League championship same. Washington ve. New York. Game, 4 F. M. Admission blat. - 4-17.

Base Rall To-day at Onkland Park. Jersey City ve. Easten. Game called at 4 P. assaion, 25c. Cars direct from all ferries -- adv.

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LUM SMITH THREATENED BY A MOR.

He Made Etimeelt Too Conspicuous at a Meeting Addressed by Anthony Comstock.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27,-This afternoon a meeting was held in Horticultural Hall to discuss the " Moral Purity of Our Children and Youth. Anthony Comstock, who made the principal address, referred to the National Defence Association as an organization that had been formed for the purpose of having the law prohibiting the passage of obscene literature-through the mails repealed.

The speaker paid particular attention to one man, whose name he did not mention, as being at the head of the movement. While Mr. Com-stock was speaking, L. Lum Smith, to whom

stock was speaking. L. Lum Smith, to whom the remarks were supposed to refer, was in the lower end of the haif distributing printed circulars, which denounced the speaker as being very vile. Two policemen ordered Smith to stop, but he refused. He was handed over to other policemen, who gave him a chance to depart, but again he refused, and created considerable excitement upon the sidewalk.

A great crowd gathered, and when it was learned who the man was a rush was made for him, with shouts of "Lynch him," "Hang him," "The policemen were compelled to use their clubs, and a free fight ensued. All the extra policemen in the Fifth District were sent for, and by their aid Smith was lauded in the station house, while the crowd yelled for vengence on the outside of the building. Charges of inciting a riot were preferred against Smith, who will have a hearing to-morrow.

Struck by an Indignant Husband.

At about 7 o'clock last evening, while a crowd of visitors were promenading near the Erighton Beach Hotelfon Coney, Island, a tall well-dressed man, apparently about 28 years old, carrying a gold-headed cane, approached a young couple who were standing in front of the hotel, engaged in conversation.
"Don't you know that's my wife?" said the

"Don't you know that's my wife?" said the man with the gold-headed cane, excitedly.

At the same time he struck the young man a stinging blow on the bend. This was followed by other blows. The other did not attempt to return the blows.

The irrdy whom the assailant claimed as his wife disappeared in the crowd which soon surrounded the indimant hasband. After picking up his bat, her except beat a retreat. To a reporter he siterward gave what he said were the lady's man wand address in Brooklyn. He denied that a tere had been any improprictes between them. He refused to give either his name of address. The Brooklyn address was false.

Fighting Ball Pinyers Arrested.

A party of young men from this city went over to Sunny Ede, L. I., yesterday afterneon. to play bull. Policeman Droll found them fighting times and bats were the weapons.

off. Staart winning by a length and a half, Saint Gall second, a length in front of Galaor, third. Time, 2:39.

The Austrian Derby.

London, May 27.—The Austrian Derby was fun to-day. Appendix Ealitaita was first, Esterbazy's Ugod second, and restell's liungaria third.

Brooklyn Jockey Club's Haces.

The fields of horson named for to-day's races at Gavesend are rather limited in number, but of a quality that will insure exciting sport. The probable starters and weights are:

First Race—Pures SyN, for all ages; five furious, and Portland, each 12t. Royal Arch, Sainbury, and Britannic, each 18t. Govern, and Syndam Clark Stockers, of 21t. East Thirty-seventh street, which is the form of a missing of a first start of a weepstakes for three-year olds and new and the starters of a missing of a line. The result of the starters of a missing of a line of the starters of a missing of a line of the starters of a missing of a line of the starters of a missing of the starters of the starters of the s

The Rev. Samuel H. Giesy, D. D., rector of the Church of the Eppohany in Washington, died yes-terday afternoon of pronuoria. Dr. Glery was born in Lancaster, Chio, e v Aug. 24, 1870, and was graduated fence Franklin and Marshall College, Mercersberg, Pa. in 1885. He studied for the ministry of the German Reformed Church, and continued in that ministry until 1872. Then he was ordered in the Episcopal Church,

Referenced Church, and continued in that mainistry until 1872. Then he are acclained in the Episcopai Church, and he first charge was as assistant to Dr. Loeds in Grace Church, Salthaure. In 1873 he went to Norwick, four, where two, there is Church he went to Norwick, tour, where two, there is Church and a received in the Episcopai Church where he remained until 1886. Then he was made rector of the Church of the Episcopai and was interested in the Individuality, and a vector of the Church of the Episcopai and in this city war, who deed in henver a few days are strived in this city war, who deed in henver a few days are strived in this city war, who deed in henver a few days are strived in this city war, who deed in henver a few days are strived in this city war, who deed in henver a few days are strived in this city war, who was a light men were a fixed to the wake last hight. Among them were Miles 8. O'Brien, Assistant District Attorneys launes & Transv. (c). Penis F. Burke, Capt. Autorneys launes & Transv. (c). Penis F. Burke, Capt. Pium, Rei, Gen. Thismiss F. Bourke, O'Domovan Bossa Bryanti, Medwayny, and John Bewy. Capt. Coatello was born in county I imprice. Telland, also and 48 years ago, and was among the safe with members of the Fenian movement. He served a short time in the Fapalsenia, and was at the lattle of spileto, where victor Emmands through the entire of the entiry count to this entirely mile the Fapalsenia, and was at the lattle of spileto, where victor Emmands through the entire the Episcopa and real near through of the war he entire the Episcopa and real near through the subscept and the Episcopa and the analysis of the war he country readence. He was affected.

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Dr. McGlynn was advertised to address the Anti-Poverty Society has right upon "The Pope in Iroin Politics," and Cooper Union's great-ball was nearly filled for McClynn devoted that part of his weekly filled the Mediyam devoted that part of his weekly address extending from 10 to 11:10 P. M. to this subject. He helicited the first people for studies so much money to form a being the medit for studies so much from the said, for which the freshed fremain a year to home, he said, for which the forms was sending to studies. They have paid pretty dear for the blooking, and the extense. Though send any money to dear the first course as pursued, the Pope will be reduced to they have possessed the Pope will be reduced to they have proved which the exclusive fixed machine thought segmed for the sous of the people.

A New Church Dedicated Near Mt. Vernos. The dedication of the Washingtonville Method at Episcopal Church, near Neunt Vernor, took place yesterday. It is of wood \$6500 feet, and was sected

Mrs. Buckman Missing.

Mrs. Catherine Buckman, 55 years old, of somh Paul arreal Brownlyn, is missing. She has been staying with her brother in law. George Carroll, at 630 Jersey average dersey they, for two weeks. On Thursday 10.244 he every midright and morning she left the human and has con been seen since. She own the heads in which are leves in Brooklyn. She took only one frees which her when the head of dersey Oily. A Religious Patient Jumps to Beath.

Patrick McGark, a patient in ward 17 of Belle-

the Harpital white delicious from pneumonia last Fri-day mirkt studes the narres and rushing to the win-tion jumped to the ground a distance of forty feet the said was had; fractured by the fall, and he died on caturday mirkt. A Entirone Up Lookent Mountain. CHATTANOGGA, May 27,—The Standard Gauge Head Formers Railroad to the samual of Lockest Manutain was completed at 12 sectors last night and the first package of train to backent Hotel ran up the mountain techny.

A tabled to the riemony of the late Rev. Dr. E. S. Porter of the First He formed Counts is fielded avonue. Withan source, was exposed to viewfor the first time yesterday in the charts. It is at the right of the pulpit, and is the work of the Henry herizard Bronze Company of the sity. The seckground is of these sity. The seckground is of these marble and Bernan cays. It is about nine feet high.